THE HORSE OWNERS' MEETING

CHAIRMAN JAMES R. KEENE IMPARTS INTOGRATION APOUT RACING.

What the dorkey tinb Proposes to Bo-Statements About Bookmaking - Difficulties to the Way of Regaining Public Comfidence-Objections to Bookmakers Owning Race Harnes-Unpaid List of Porfeits.

In response to a call of the committee appointed by horse owners on Dec. 27, 1803, to of Control, to secure united action in organining a lookey club, many men whose faces are familiar to racegoers met in the Hoffman House late yesterday afternoon. Among owners and others present at the meeting who are interested in the turk wore: Messra. James E. Reene, A. Clason, A. F. Walsott, John Campbell, J. Healey, Goodwin Brothers, D. Pulsifer, Col. Ruppert, Dr. G. I. Knapp, J. Adams, J. W. Bodgers, T. J. Edmondson, C. Dorle, W. Lakeland, J. Adams, Frank Burridge,

and Fred Taral. Mr. Keene, as Chairman of the committee. apologized for the long delay in reporting to the horse owners, saving in substance that while they were not altogether responsible for the delay, the committee was able to say that the Jorkey Club had been founded, stewards elected and a portion of the by-laws adopted. There were at present twenty-six members of the club, and they had enough applications for membership to make up the list of fifty. The Monmouth Park Bacing Association

aud the New York and Brooklyn Jockey Clubs given their consent to the movement, and while the Coney Island Jockey Club had not yet come into the fold, he believed that it

The Jockey Club proposed, among other things, to conduct racing on the tracks under their jurisdiction to hire track officials, and endeavor to select the right men. If the men selected were found to be unsatisfactory, they would be dismissed and others engaged to take their places. He said that the object of the new Jockey Club was to correct the abuses that had erept into racing. It was organized at the request of the racing men and breeders. There had been no motive, he said, personal aggrandizement on the part of personal aggrandmement on the part
of the promoters. Their only object
had been the elevation of racing. They had
thought that if they could organize a club of
fifty or seventy-five prominent men they could
prevent hostile legislation. They had hored
to have favorable laws passed in New Jersey. at at the present time the future looks dublous even in the State of He said that all the racing associations had promised to join with the new club except the Coner island Jockey Club.

The conferences between the new club and the C. I. J. C. have been printed in Take Sux, and the probability is that the meetings look-

to a reopening of negotiations looking to seration between the clubs will be resum at without delay.

It will be necessary," he said, "to do a great deal to win back public confidence in racing. The greatest difficulty in the way is the attitude of the racing associations themselves. They demand from the bookmakers slows advantages, on a day when there is a big stake to be decided there are 120 bookmakers in the ring. They pay \$12,000 to the association. Their other expenses increase this amount 50 per cent. Where does this money come from: 100 place them in a position where they have to make \$10,000 or \$18,000 atay and you make rogues of them. Trainers and lockers are bought, and racing isn't racing at all. This state of things cannot has forever. We have decided to be potential in this matter and to try to cure the trouble.

At this point blookmaker Harry J. Pooton, one of the veterans in the betting business, asked for information, lie feared they were going to injure the business of bookmaking, and he wanted to know what provisions in relation to it had been made by the club.

Mr. hence replied that the club would take out delay. In the Mood.

F. Gray Griswold was the bearer of the following resolution passed by the Coney Island Jockey Club at a special meeting:

The Coney Island Jockey Club desires that at the earliest moment possible the American Hunt and Pony Racing Association revise and adopt a thorough set of steeppechase rules in order that they may add any sing grations they think necessary under which to conduct steeppechase and in the following the state of the steeppe head Bay: and the american Funt and Fony Racing Association is also requested to appoint a sieward to officiate with their siewards and occupy a seat in the stewards stand on days when such races may be fun, and that the A. H. P. R. A. shall appoint an patrel judges.

had been made by the club.

Mr. keene replied that the club would take o rognizance of betting, except where the ewards may have to decide a race in which it

involved. We may make a rule he ded, telling bookmakers, if they want to be ookmakers, to make their books and seil eir horses. It must not be understood that is notice dunier geing to be such at auto-alle affair that it is going to do injustice to anybody."

Mr. Keene said that he had received a number of letters from persons who objected to bookmakers owning race horses. He also believed that the question of ferfelts was a very important matter. The unpaid list of ferfelts sometimes reached a million dollars during the receives seemen. the racing season.

Dr. G. Lee Knarp, after asking whether any-

only desired to ask questions, and no one re-lying, moved that the report be accepted and as committee discharged. The motion was carried and the meeting anounced. Hefore leaving the room. Mr. Keene, in answer to a nuestion as to what race tracks the privileges of the Jockey Club would be extended, replied: "To all who will conform to the rules and see that they are enforced, especially as to forfeits."

Senator John Sanford of Amsterdam applied for membership at the close of the meeting. Mr. Edmondson, a horse owner, produced the boycott paper which some members had signed at a previous meeting. But no new signatures were added to the document.

ALL THE FAVORITES BEATEN. The Imported Mare Madge Dorse, at 25 to 1.

Lands the Handleny. New ORLEANS, Feb. 13. Track fair; attendance moderate. All five favorits were beaten.

horse that is ruled off a track of one association cannot trot upon any other track until the ban is removed.

These gentlemen were present at yesterday's meeting. Ex-Judge Henry M. Whitehead of this city, George M. Fogg of Nashville, Col. William Edwards of Cleveland, Frank L. Coomis of Napa, Cal. Col. E. S. Edwards, Newark, N. J.; F. A. Tipton of Lexington, Ky., and C. H. Page of Philadelphia.

The Beard of Stewards of the Grand Circuit, consisting of George A. Archer, Eochester; Col. Edwards, Cleveland; W. H. Fasig, Fleetwood lark; L. J. Fowers, Springfield, Mass.; Buriette Loomis, Hartford, Conn.; John Gibbors, Philadelphia, Fa.; J. Hemilia, Buffalo, N. 1; D. J. Campan, Detroit, Mich., and Col. Hough, Baltimore, will meet at 11 o'clock this morning and arrange the dates and purses for the coming season. It is said that the latter will amount to \$1,000,000.

The biennial meeting of the National Association will convene at 2 o'clock. All questions left over by the special Congress which met here last June will be considered, and the present officers will probably be re-lected. There will also be a long discussion when the report of the trotting Rules Committee is received. tion cannot trot upon any other track until the rest second flace-seiling for two year olds, half a mile. Quisale. 110 (Naclaus, 3 to 1 won driving by a leastly Ferral of the form, and assess. 12 (Smede-ker) complete at diel. seconds and third respectively fine through legren less. Melpomens, Unward, Norsea Fron, and less Williams Fron. Time 0.50%, Lepres Leon Melpomens, Unward, Horses Argo, and Iosa Wit Asa ran.

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East St. Louis, Ht. Feb. 13.-The book-makers had decidedly the best of the 4,000 makers had decidenty the best of the 4,000 visitors in attendance to-day. In only one race what the favorite successful. Weather clear and cold; track hast. Summaries:
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San Francisco, Feb. 13. - Weather clear and | to ride Lamplighter in the Brooklyn Handicap. pleasant; track slow. ice True Portolis and Series 115 (North 15) in heigh 15 To 70 to 10 Series 115 (North 15) and stated 115 (North 15) and stated 115 to 15 t 150 coleman Chartress, and Erya Francisco Seven Curlongs sering Erya Francisco Lei, who Francisco Dietario Sin Hill Dietario Sering Tina Long Laten Lin, Dietario Sin Hill Coleman Laten Lin, Dietario Sering Sin Line Laten Lin, Dietario Sering Laten Lin, Dietario Lin, Dieta there, Then I was taken the Park street and and taken and taken ta

Racing at Latonia Will Begin May &. CINCINSATA Fel. IN Secretary Hopper of the Latonia race course has returned from Texington where he was called to discuse the dates for the arring and all meetings of SMA. He was a latter with one no May 10, but the date for closing has religible evaluating.

Juck Front Stone Rosing at Hot Springs. Hor Springs, Ark. Feb. 13.—The races to-day were not run on account of the frack being frozen. Entries stand for to-morrow.

MAJOR THOMAS ON BREEDING. A Colt Must Be of Good Material Before

From the Chicago Harnid.

horses coming from his establishment. These

tion. The ban against the sport was removed. Those who attended the meeting were Presi-

dent Jenkins Van Schaick, S. S. Howland, R.

D. Winthrop, A. Belmont Purdy, F. D. Porter, Sidney Harris, P. F. P. Randolph of Philadel-

phia Charles Pfizer, Jr., F. T. Underhill, James

E. C. La Montagne, H. H. Hunn, Louis V. Bell, and J. Bush Wood,

It was at once voted to change the rules, and the matter was left to the Committee on Rules. Messrs. Howland, Hyde, Wood, H. L. Herbert, Arthur Hunter, and Arthur White, who will report at the March meeting of the Executive Committee. Under the changes proposed any of the rile horses on the amateur association's register will be eligible to the Coney Island events, and gentlemen riders can join in the races without losing caste. But it is not proposed to allow any horse to start except those duly registered, nor can professional riders duly registered, nor can professional riders

New members were elected as follows: George Work, John S. Hoey, Sidney J. Smith, Perry S. Hoyt, P. A. S. Franklin, R. D. Elliott, and J. R. Evans-Roberts.

TROTTING MAGNATES IN SESSION. At Work on New Rules to Purify the Turf-Big Purses Promised.

and continued in session until early in the

evening. Although no official information

will be given out until the new rules are acted

upon at to-day's biennial session, it is under-

stood that there will be no radical changes, ex-

Low Prices for Trotters.

Tattersalls sale of trotters here to-day. The

fortr-six head brought only about \$6,000. Following are the best prices:

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Fred Taral has been engaged by G. Waltaum

Harmony Reigns to the Harks of Howiers,

the crack bowlers of the local section of the

A. A. E. U. and the A. N. T. is not only attract-

ing attention in this city, but lovers of the

sport at Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, and other cities are awaiting the result with much

between the two organizations few bowlers

in competition.

expected to see their best men come together

The Regulars Got the Bost of It After s Pottsh Can He Made.

Hat Contest. The annual meeting and election of officers the American Yacht Club of Milton, Point, Though never at one time owning a great N. Y., was held last evening at Delmonico's, number of marca and hardly ever over two stal-Fifth avenue and Twenty sixth street. There lions in service. Major Thomas has been a was a large attendance, in fact the largest ever wonderfully auccessful breeder from Hira's known in the history of the club, owing to a day down to Domino's time. He has bred no red-hot fight which was made by some of the less than thirty-six stars who have won a members against some of the officers on the total of 400 races worth \$580,(www. Add to this regular ticket.
Within the past two years a number of new the winnings of other horses bred by him, and upward of \$1,000,000 will be the total for

and younger members have joined the club, confer with racing associations and the Board | figures are the more remarkable when the | and since then there has been trouble in the They claimed that the club was run on too

oid-fashioned a plan, and that new blood was needed to stir things up and ther centred their opposition against Thomas L. Scovill and theories W. Hall, the regular nominees for Secretary and Treasurer, and nominated in their place J. Howard Wainwright and William L. Ouints of

horses coming from his establishment. These figures are the more remarkable when the limited number of coits sent out annually from this place is taken into consideration, coupled with his remarkable success Major Thomas's views on breeding are of much interest to the public. He says:

Having long since learned that every foal was just a reproduction of some preceding lions or mare in the family to which it belonged, my aim since that conviction has been to use no mares for raising race horses except those which had no stain in their pedigrees and traved back through good performers on the turf to Orientalorigin. Training improves a coit something like schooling does a boy, but good material is requisite in both before a polish can be made.

At a recent sale in Lexington the expression. I will huy the horse and you may have the pedigree, was heard, but such talk comes only from persons who have never bred a great race horse. As an evidence that loads run back to different members of their families, the really great borse, Tom Bowling, was known to have only a few crosses of thoroughbred blood. He was in his day a wonder, but in his appearance he was the counterpart of his sire. Lexington. He had five brothers. None showed the strains or blood that he did in appearance and not one of them was more than ordinary as a performer.

The word prepotency, now so much used by writers on trotting horse broading, is alike applicable in breeding the race horse. I reduminance is sometimes apparent on both sides of the family. The great Longfellow was not a better race horse than his sire, imported Leamington, and though Ten Broceck was the son of a worthless horse as a runner his grantierer were both great performers.

It has been said by old turfmen that Lexington was a no better race horse than his sire. It has been said by old turfmen that Lexington was a no better race horse than his sire. It has been said by old turfmen that Lexington was a note than his sire to the thinking breeder that although a mary with a tainted

Secretary and Treasurer, and nominated in their place J. Howard Wainwright and William L. Junitaril.

In addition to the above they strongly objected to the regular nominations for the Regatta Committee, which consisted of George W. Hall, Chairman I Stephen W. Rosch, Isalah Parson, Horace See, and William E. Tunis, and substituted in their stead Charles La Vake, Charles Greer, Hobart Park, Horace See, and O. E. Cromwell, Chairman There was no opposition to the regular nominations for flag officers and trustees, and they were unanimously elected.

It was evident when the polls opened at O clock that it was going to be a red-hot fight. Every member was buttonholed, and three or four trusty messengers were sent out post haste to drum up absent members. Clubs, cafes, and hotels were searched, and one by one the absent ones were gathered together, until no less than eighty-one out of the club's 200 old members had voted before 10 o'clock, when the poils closed.

After the ballots had been counted it was discovered that the entire regular ticket had been elected with the exception of the Treasurer. George W. fiall, he and William I. Quintard each having 40 votes.

Secretary Thomas L. Scovill just managed to squeeze in the case of Horace See, who was unanimously elected. The opposition demanded a meeting to elect a Treasurer owing to the rie vote, and a special meeting was called for at the end of sixty days.

In all probability Treasurer Hall will hold over until locat year, as there is no provision in the club's constitution and by-laws covering the point at issue. So as it stands now the following ticket was elected:

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the following ticket was elected:

Commediate John H. Finger, steam yacht Isolene;
Vice Commediate, tashed Evans, steam yacht Isolene;
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Vice Commediate, tashed Evans, steam yacht Isone
delle Hear Commoders Charles I. Wills, shore yacht
Mistral Refretary, Thomas I. Schrift, Treasurer,
George W. Half, filed Surgeon, Charles I. Par
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des. M. I. Messurer, thinkes Assemble S. N.
Trusters the seven three years Frank R. Lawrence
and Wilsiam H. Farsons, Regatia Committee-George
W. Hall, Chairman Issian Faxson, Stephen W. Roaco,
Horsee See, and William E. Tunis.

The Secretary's report showed a membership of 20ti, and a fleet of 75 vachts, divided as
follows: Steamers, 35; sailing yachts, 22;
haphtha launches, 16, As announced in The
Sun yesterday a special steam yacht race will be held next summer on the Sound, under the
club's auspices, and the date was fixed for
June 10.

The start and finish of the race, which is to GENTLEMEN RIDERS CAN COMPETE. The A. H. P. R. A. Will Change Their Rules to Piesse the C. L J. C. Steeplechasing and burdle racing received a big boom yesterday at the annual meeting of

the American Hunt and Pony Eneing Associa-

June 1th.

The start and finish of the race, which is to The start and finish of the race, which is to be over an eighty-knot course, will be off the club's home at Milton Foint. The yachts will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and race forty knots up the Sound and forty knots back, finishing off the club house, fifteen minutes being allowed for each yacht to turn in.

In addition to prizes offered by the club, the famous Gould Cup will go to the yacht making the fastest time over the course. An excursion steamer has been engaged to take the club's guests from this city and will follow the yachts part was over the course. In the evening there will be fireworks and a ball. ton, S. S. Field, J. S. Lawrence, Charles E. Mather, Theodore W. Myers, George L. Myers,

> The annual meeting and election of officers of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich. Conn., will be held this evening at the office of the Southern Express Company, 12 West Twenty-third street, when the following ticket will be voted for: will be voted for:
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> Commelers, John Moller, sloop Nirvana; Vice-Commeders M. F. Piant, cabin cat answons; Rear Commoders, William taburn, sloop Grocedie, Secretary Louis R. Alberger, Trainers, Birkhard Guiwater, Trainers, and Serve three years, B. F. Downing and H. E. Doremus, Pegatta Committee, F. B. Jones (Chairman), D. M. Winne, and E. T. Birdaell.

THE SAME OLD ANSON. Chicago Is ! to Win the Pennant and Cap Will Cover First. From the Philadelphia Press,

nosed to allow any horse to startexcept those duly registered, nor can professional riders have mounts in such races unless duly licensed by the amateurs.

Treasurer Bell's report showed that the balance in the freasury exceeded \$3,000. In his annual report Secretary J. Rush Wood says: In the past five years we have advanced slowly busiles, and it how seems probable that with judgment and care, haver forgetting that the main object is the prejection of our numbers and the gentlemen who have and ride for the time love of the sport, we will attain a place on the turf as high as the National Huntascotation of hogsand. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Anson and A. G. Spalding have no hesitation in saying that they think the coming season will be the most successful in the history of the game. "I do not expect it will be a craze, as in 1880 and 1800," said Mr. Spalding, "but there will be a steady and arr, spauling, but there will be a steady and sustained interest, as there was in the early eighties. I have always felt that even had there been no Brotherhood war, there would still have been a failing off in interest. The high pressure of the two years preceding the Brotherhood.

high pressure of the two years preceding the Brotherhood war was more than the game could stand, anrhow."

Anson is jubliant. Said he: "You may not believe it, but do you know! really think that I shall have the winning team next year. I have the material sure. I have at last some good pitchers. Methell, Clausen, Hutchinson, and bennelly are my men. I will cover first, tilenally in second, Irwin third, and I ahlen short. Kyan, Wilmot, Lange, and Dungan will make a strong quartet to pick an outfield from. The committee appointed by President P. P. Johnson of the National Trotting Association to revise the trotting rules met at 11 o'clock make a strong quariet to pick an outfield from Kittridge will do most of the catching. He has been in atrong practice all winter in San Francisco with the floction. I will be in the best of form next season."

cept to make the rules blend with those of BAD OUTLOOK FOR LOCAL BILLIARDS. the American Trotting Association, so that a Schaefer and Ives Are Going Abroad, and Won't Play Here in March.

A sudden change of mind on the part of Jacob Schaefer has probably knocked the life out of the projected tourney of the "Big Three" stars in this city during the week of March 5 or March 12. Schaefer was willing to play last week on either of these dates, and to play last week on either of these dates, and George Slosson was very anxious to bring about another meeting, so that New Yorkers could see the anchor barred game of balk line. A telegram was sent to Boston asking behasier and Iwes to play. It brought a reply yesterday from the Brunswick Balke agent, saying that the two stars refused to enter unless guaranteed exhibitions meantime. The guarantee not being forthcoming, the two are to sail for Europe next week. Ives will start for London on the 21st to practice for a return match at English billiards with Champion John Roberts. Schaefer will leave for Parison the 24th, to fill a three months' engagement. Frofessional billiards are, therefore, likely to languish in this city until next fall. sional billiards are, therefore, guish in this city until next fall.

Jack McAultir Wants His Case Removed

San FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.-When the trial of the assault and battery cases of Jack Mc-Auliffe and others was resumed in the police LEXINGTON, Feb. 13.-Prices ruled low at the court this morning, the defendants demanded a change of venue, basing the demand upon a joint afficiavit charging that Judge Conlan had entered into a conspirary with loung Mitchell' to deprive them of a fair trial. Judge Conian refused to transfer the case. According a polication was made to Presiding Judge Hebbard of the Superior Court for a writ of mandamus compelling the police Judge to order a change of venue.

Cornell's New Football Captain, ITHACA, Feb. 13.—George P. Dyer of Washington, D. C. has been elected captain of the Cornell football team. He is a member of the class of lef.

Buschall Notes,

The Brooklyn Paochall Club received the signed con tract of Pitcher Ivan Danb heaterday. Previous fricher has Daily peaterday.

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in competition.

From present indications it would not be surprising to see several A. A. B. U. clubs roll in next sense of scompetition of the A. A. T. Harry behwards captain of the New York Bowlings into seas that the A. A. B. U. rules to not fortist their members from rolling in the A. N. T. as the latter roll for trophies and had noner prices. It is said that the extramplent Phosens, Standard and Histoningdale clubs would undoubtedly oin the A. N. T. prayided some A. B. U. clubbled the way.

There is a scheme on toot by the A. N. T. to have a relectation immediately after the charity games in honor of the A. A. B. It it takes place it will be a genuine love feast. Mike Harris, the limal subt weight is anatons for an the titial at Tunn Tracey of Australia. Considerable to New York A :
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AMERICAN YACRY CLUB RESCHON, CHRISTIANS ENJOY THE EXHRCISES, Work to the T. M. C. A. Gymanetume Greatly Improved of Late,

In a few weeks the indoor season at the various branches of the V. M. C. A. in this city and Brooklyn will be finished. More attention has been paid to athletics in the exercising rooms than ever before and the work has naturally developed some remarkably good individual performances, such as the pole vault by Frank Starke of the Eastern District branch, Brooklyn. The attendance at the classes in nearly every gymnasium has increased wonderfully within the past two years.

The second series of examinations taken at the Twenty-iniri street branch in this city have shown that regular exercise in athletic and grmnastic pastimes means a great advance in muscular growth. Heave H Howland, the director of the East Eighty-sixth branch, in a taik with The Sun reporter, gave an example of what good, systematic duily exercise did for a young man, 17 years old, in the branch gymnasium. He came to me, "said Director Howland," in a poor condition of health, having been troubled with pneumonia every winter since childhood. He has been with me eighteen months and is now strong, vigorous, and a gymnast of considerable ability. He has been twice examined and measured, and in eighteen months his weight increased nearly ien pounds, height I sinches, breadth of shoulders. I 3-10 inches, and normal chest measurement 17-10 inches, and normal chest measurement 17-10 inches, and inches the fight call remained the same. His lung capacity increased seven-teaths of an inch is size, and right upper arm, 1, 2-5 inches. The right call remained the same. His lung capacity increased 10 cubic inches.

The basket bail team of the Twenty-third street banch not long ago defeated the Harlem branch team by a score of 20 goals to 4. The boys of the Washington Heights gymnasium are pleased because they defeated the lads of Twenty-third street by i goals to 4. Another game has been arranged for Feb. II. The boys for hours in the Twenty-third street gymnasium are pleased because they defeated the lads of Twenty-third street by goals to 4. Another game has been arranged for Feb. II. The boys hours in the Twenty-third street gymnasium are pleased because they defeated the lads of Twenty-third street by goals to 4. The boys of the Washington Heights gymnasium are pleased the all of the first plant and the first the Twenty-third street branch in this city have shown that regular exercise in athletic

The leaders of the East Eighty-sixth street gymnasium are preparing for the annual exhibition on Feb. 27. Walter Drummond Philip Marcus, Bernard Knabe, and James Thomas are practising tricks on the mats. The branch team on Feb. 3 defeated the First Union Presistant Church at basket ball by a score of 1 goal to U. James B. Thomas climbed the rope in 7 seconds last week. About the same time Tom Walker made 31 feet in the running hop step, and jump. The branch leaders corps has organized by electing Karl Schlueter President and Fred Bliss Secretary-Treasurer.

END OF THE PUULTRY SHOW. The Birds Leave the Garden and the Manngers Make Money.

Shortly after 10% o'clock last night expressmen began to carry the prize poultry and beribboned pigeons away from the Madison Square Garden. The show has proved the most successful from a financial point of view in the history of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association, expenses having been paid and there being quite a neat surplus in the treasury.

The crowd was very large during the day

and evening although the weather was anything but pleasant. The birds seemed to know it was their last day on exhibition, and appeared to brace up wonderfully as night came on. In fact, when somebody carelessly left the door of a cage of ring-hecked pheasants open, it was not at all strange that the beauties hustled out upon the floor and gave their hardiers one of the wildest chases on record.

When the black Langshan rooster fell in a fit Monday, as told in yesterday's Sun, Manager J. V. Gottschalk in a moment of forethought offered \$2 for the bird. Theofier was accepted, and a hen dector by bleeding the rooster's comb restored him to his usual good health. Then it was that Gottschalk rejoiced and chuckled within himself at having driven such a rare bargain. So he cooped the rooster up and put him down in the basement, where he could be quiet. Yesterday Gottschalk invited some friends down to see his prize. When he reached the coop he was nearly frightened out of his wite by the rooster, who was in the middle of another awful struggle with himself. The hen doctor was summened forthwith, but the bird was so violent that it was decided to let him fit it out. Gottschalk was miserable until the former owner of the unfortunate Langshan presented him with another rooster with a constitution like iron.

The National Bantam Club held a meeting and extend these officers. peared to brace up wonderfully as night came

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The National Bantam Club held a meeting and elected these officers:

President C. E. Rockenstyre, Albany, N. T. Treaburst, A. Farser, Jersey City, N. J. Secretary, E. Latham, Flatbush, L. L. Vice Presidents, F. W. Kastroth, Red lends, N. J. W. J. Keephen, Rutherford, N. J. W. Hawward, Butherford, N. J. Emil Gauspoot, Volumers, N. L. George Carson, Prymouth Meeting, Pa. F. Zimmer, Governville, N. Y. and R. A. Homeyer, Middle Valley, E.

The Wyandotte Club's meeting was not held because of the lack of a quorum. A new or-ganization was formed and named the Ameri-can Leghorn Club, with the following officers: President, C. E. Howell, Elmira, N. Y., Nice-President, Reuben Boges, Salem, Masa, W. J., Andrus, Harkensack, N. J. W. E. Bright, Walden, Masa, and W. Salerbant, David Clip, Neb, Secretary and Treasurer, Eara-cornel, History, Neb, Secretary and Treasurer, Eara-cornel, History, New York, President States, New York, New York

FOREIGN SPORTING GOSSIP. Death of "Choppy" Warburton-A Famous

Greybound Ruined. Among the foreign news brought into port by the American liner New York were many sporting items of more than passing interest. A sensation was occasioned at the Trinity Hall, Cambridge, college games on Feb. 2, by F. S. Horan, the famous "light blue" distance runner. He met W. FitzHerbert in the scratch

runner. He met W. FitzHerbert in the scratch quarter-mile race. Horan sprinted away from the speedy (arthusian and won by twenty yards, against a strong wind, in the fine time of 51% seconds.

As an outcome of the rivalry engendered by the big shooting contests at Monte Carlo, C. Hannam, a well-known European racing man, and F. Hardy of Manchester. England, met at Nice on Jan. 27 to shoot at thirty-one pigeons each for \$4,000. The Englishman won by five birds, although he stood three metres further off than his opponent.

The Presidents of the Oxford and Cambridge athletic clubs have agreed to hold the annual inter-university games on Saturcay, March 17, after the big boat race has been decided.

The death is announced of "Choppy" Warburton, the veteran redestrian and trainer. In his palmy days Warburton had few peers, and when an amareur he howled over the famous W. G. George and won the jour-mic champion-ship of England. He died in Paris, where he was handling the English distance bierclist, Linton.

J. Coke's famous English courser, Character.

Linton J. toke's famous English courser, Character, by R. Hailiday—Morunalden, has been pronounced until for further training. Character won the Waterloo Cup lastrear, bearing among other great dogs too. North's Fullerton. He was a favorite for the coming blue rithon contest until the sight of one eye became affected.

News of the Wherlman, A set of racing rules have been adopted by the Scottish Cyclists' Union to govern amateur racing which are very similar to the class

system of the L. A. W.

The mileage record for 1853 of the New ork Athletic Club Wheelmen is held by T. E.

atts, who has ridden 5.98 miles.

The Manhattan literals Club in order to cur
if expenses, have decided to give up their

ub quarters. The organization will not dis-

hand. The Tourist Cycle Club will move into a new citi house on May 1.

The report of Johnson's desire to race any whoelman in a match this season is thought much of by Zimmerman and some of the leading racing men.

The Wisconsin Wheelman have voted to oppose the movement to give the President of the L. A. W. a salary.

Champion Swerney Mokes Aunther Great Indoor Jump.

At the games of the St. Mary's A. C of Boston Last Monday night, M. F. Sweeney, the chamtion high jumper, came within a quarter of as inch of equaling his new world's indeor record made at the foston A. A. games on the previous baturday night. It was a special event, and the Asvier ini had only one opponent. Phil Stingel of East ambridge. The latter had a handleap of three inches. He made an actual jump of it feet, hweeney found no stiffcult's clearing if feet 3, inches. His record is 0 feet 3, inches.

The Burkeley Athletic Association, Charles Manierre, in the Superior Court yesterday. obtained a temporary injunction against the Directors of the Berkeley Athletic Association, restraining them from paying the promised dividend. W. B. CURTIS'S OPINION.

Every Boxer at the Columbia A. C. Show Should Be Suspended, The recent boom in amateur boxing has reyn tournament last night, and came out with two vie sulted in more complications than genuine lovers of the sport care to see. According to tories to their credit. The scores:

Fresident Sullivan and ex-President Curts of the Metropolitan Association, the rules have been glaringly defled, and the time has come Rhodes for the Board of Managers to discipline the offenders with an ungloved hand. The Board will meet at the Aster House to-morrow night, Totals 10 lo 21 741 Totals 38 21 16 822 and it is believed that a bold effort will be made to ventilate the alleged scandals, which resulted in the proclamation by President Sullivan of Monday night's tournament, held under the auspices of the Columbia A. C. SECOND SAME

The officers of the Metropolitan Association, that is, such of them as were not either active or willing partners in this conspiracy, had no knowledge of the character of the entries received for this tournament; but when the preliminary bouts were held and the names of the competitors were published, it was seen that there had been allowed to compete in this so-called amateur tournament under A. A. U. rules, men who were competing under false names; men who were under sentence of suspension by the Metropolitan Association, men who were recognized professionals, and men who had competed for money prizes in the club rooms of the Columbia A. C., and had received money prizes from the lands of the men now managing this so-called amateur crisis is summed up by W. B. Curtis as follows: men now managing this so-called amateur

who had competed for money prizes in the club rocus of the Columbia A C. and had received money prizes from the hands of the men now managing this so-called amateur tournament.

As soon as the officers of the Metropolitan A discovered these facts they decided to refuse sanction to any further prolongation of the entertainment, to any pentle every boxer who competed after sanction had been withdrawn, and to prefer charges against the club for wilful violation of the rules of the association. It is hard to see how the officers could have done any less, and the only question which could properly be raised is whether they should not discipline every boxer who competed against any of these suscended men or professionals.

But as two nights of the show were sanctioned these boxers might claim that they had competed at a tournament sanctioned by the Metropolitan Association, and that they supposed their opponents were amateurs. But there are a dozen or two of cases in which it could be easily proved that the boxer competed against a professional or suspended man, with whom he was personally well acquainted and with whose character and standing he was fully familiar.

Such offenders should not be allowed to dodge behind the flettious claim that they did not know their opponents were not qualified amateurs. It will be a good thing for amateur sport if every boxer who competed in any night of this entertainment should be suspended. The promoters of the west side A. C. tournament have been sent an official list of the suspected boxers, and notified that they must choose promptly televen allegiance to the governing association or the policy which has got the Columbia A. C. into such an awkward fix. It has transpired that some of the boxers who transgressed at the Columbia show are in the final round of the Metropolitan Association managers are not perfectly satisfied that the entires are above suspicion.

Dasn't be Metropolitan Association management has effect out all "ringers" from its entry list, and has about seventy b

A FOOTBALL MEETING CALLED. The New Rules Committee Will Assemble a Week from Saturday.

The University Athletic Club has called a meeting of the Football Rules Committee for a week from Saturday at the club house in this city. This will be the first step by the experts toward reforming football, and will be watched with considerable interest by all collegians. C. C. Cuyler received word yesterday from P. J. Dashiel that he would attend the meetings

faculties would have stepped in and in their efforts to reform lootball might have stepped it altogether. As it is, bruality will be eliminated and the sport be made clean. If the colleges in the future show the disposition to act as harmoniously as in this football business. ness, college sports will be wonderfully bene-fited."

Ladies Play Handball,

The final games in the ladies' handball tournament at the Adelphi Academy were played in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon. They were the interciass contests for the ladles' championships of the academy. The games brought out some remarkably good playing, all the contestants doing their level best. Miss Brooks, representing the academic department, and Miss Harvey of the special students' class played the first game. Miss

students' class placed the first game. Miss Brooks won the game with ease. Miss Ethel Stockwell, the junior champion next played Miss House, the champion blayer of the junior middle class. The game was quickly decided in Miss Stockwell and respectations as it left the championship to be decided between the collegiste department. This left the final contest between Miss Brooks and Miss stockwell, and it suited the spectators, as it left the championship to be decided between the collegiste department, represented by Miss Stockwell and the academic decartment, represented by Miss Brooks. The same was very close until the last. On their second service Miss Stockwell made four aces and Miss Brooks three aces on her fourth service. The leadership in the game alternated frequently. Then Miss Brooks secured six aces at one hand and took the lead. The secured flue aces on the next hand-in but one, and secured the ace necessary to victory for a low, well-inhered drive. This makes Miss Brooks the academy girls' champion. Her victory was somewhat linex-pedied, as Miss Stockwell was looged upon as the winner.

Gindage Will Go to England Next July, Writing from his home at Atherley, Ont., to the Police Guette, under date of Feb. 9, Jake Gundaur says: "I have not yet arranged any race with

Thomas Sullivan of New Zealand, now in England. I have entured to row in the international regatta to be held at Austin. I shall go to England in July, prepared to row Thomas Sullivan for \$2,500 a side and the champion

In regard to the challenge from Wag Harding and Thomas Sulfivan to row a double-scull race over the Thames championable course against theory it. However and myself of Subsequently and the championship of the world. I would say that Hesper would not aut for reacher for he is not in confect for such excellence of the country would recreasely row going from this country would recreasely and the doto run any risk of being besten. I shall try and secure Hunlan or feetner to fill Hesmer's place. If I succeed, the race may be arranged.

Aust'n Gibbon : May Do Time, Puglist Austin Gibbons, who was yester far

tried in the Passair County Court for assault and batters on brank traig, the "Harism Collectooler, as told in Tur six, was con-victed as charged in the inditment found against him and his boother. Educard without, Historia was a justed. Austin will be sen-tenced on Friday.

Olds and Ends of Sport.

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BOWLING ON MANY ALLEYS.

Good Scores in the Tournaments in this City, Brooklys, and New Jersey, The Salamanders rolled well in Shanghness y's Brook-

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Cmpire-T. F. Clars, Scorers-W. Dens and E. D. Spalin, Average-Salamander, 177 45; Lafayette 12 46. There was a large gathering of bowling enthusiasts present last evening at Major Philibert's Assembly

present last evening at Major Philipert's Assembly norms in Hoboxen, to witness the opening games for this west in the series of the New Jersey Bowing Association tournament. The scores: PIRST GAME.

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Hamilton ... 65, 129, 1103 272, 347, 414, 482, 553, 628, 714, Phonogra... 92, 100, 245, 329, 305, 480, 545, 600, 714, 800 SECOND GAME.

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Friday Afternoon Friedgen, 126 Steers, 127; Hechs, 151; Ford, 140; Zeitner, 163; Total, 170; Hechs, Hyperical-Iraiand 180; Vorndran, 158; Curris, 143; Konte, 120; Daum, 218; Total, 186.

Tilger.-Pump. 154 Hayrmann, 174; Ozab, 183; Smith, 160; Wood, 3r., 140; Tilger. 1704, 1705, 140; Currie. 187; Kuntz, 150; Flour, 168; Total, 185; Kuntz, 150; Flour, 168; Total, 185; Atlantic-Schutz, 188; Branfuchr, 167; Sierck, 185; Schappert, 176; Herger, 196; Total, 847

Schappert, 154; Herger, 150; Total, 847; Anchor-Stein, 136; Weber, 150; Turner, 182; Gela, 150; shaedele, 172; Total, 155. PIPTH GAME. Anchor-Stein, 149, Weber, 147; Turner, 189; Geia, 123 Staefele, 134, Ional 1972; Frab Hawa-Schumacher, 170; Dierka, 126; Jackson, 160; Mangao, 105, Total, 570;

PLATE LAWR. Atlantic-Schutz 171 Franfuchr 143; Sierck, 156; Schapper, 160; Herser 157, Tolas, 767, Fish Hawk-Schumarher, 160; Dierks, 162; Jackson, 174, Mangan, 180; Folia, 676

The Orchard and Rosedale bowlers displayed the best akid in the United Rowing tilbs series rolled at the Germania Assembly Rowins alleys on Monday night. The scotes in 2-Tietjen, 85. Timm, 85. Metaken, 80; Kriegre 80. Heimer, 1h. Total, 41?
Greedale No. 1-10. Fischa 21; Meyner, 71; Statisphem, 82. Schwager, 15; A. Fecha, 61. Total, 25%, Back Base-Bios, 80; Lietz, Sp. Kuller, 72; Falkemann, 16. Usediner, 42. Total, 21; Stringhard No. 1-Timps, 87. Ently whel. 28. Schwacks, 83 Fische, 80; Michael, 87. Total, 42.

New York city Schusien—Witz, 71; Hult, 49. Kuhlmann, 22. Radood 46. Heimer, 14. Total, 572; Arabellia, Werner, 42. Serden, 78. Ausbullais, 56; Merer 101; Frankle 15. Total, Mon.

Norddeutsber No. 1-Schlinfeling, 89; Buns, 57; Schwelle, 69, and Thamin, 52; Even 71; Total, 800.

In the tournament series at Frite's alleys on Monday Biglit, the Fuck team won two games. The scores: PERST GARR. Plok Muller 65 German eo Sauer 86 Peigel 71 Mahier o Grabethouar 82 hieloug 53 Allhous 57 To 8 153 Gramer's Schulbers 53 J Marforth 50 Becker 54 Weiss 76 Wilsobach 56 Hans 75 Schult 67 To 8 153

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Fire Muller To: Subborg S1 Serman 71 Sauen 6: Fergel TO: Matier Si Sieberg S1 Bi Fergel TO: Matier Si Siebe brien 12. Althau Al. Tota, A21 Herrice-Instangen A1. Link S2 Dershacher, S2; Victor, 44 Securing of Artis, S2 Deciman 31, Gueber, cd Islanda.

The Elizabeth and Jersey City A Cteams rolled two schedule games in the order of the athlette League at the formers a to so Mininter rayed. John sames were come and securing. The beams team with a double typ-tory. The abstract Piter name. Jerest City A. C. Newbyra, 178 Sewetson, 154, Rudeigh, 164 A. R. clarrett, 151, News, 171, Total,

Elizabeth & C.-P. Davis, 178; H. Davis, 144; Bar-ber, 188; mine, 174; Stimork, 178; Tutal, mac. Section cases. Services City A. C. - New L. ck. 162; Hewstern, 164, 183; 181; A. H. Statzett, 161; Meyer, 180; To taratech A C -F Davis, Lo. II Davis, 157 Barber, 1 C K. no. 103, Phone & Pol. Total 823

The San View boulers won two games to the Ray View tournament rolled in acro's sliege Bricairs, on Kondey highs. The acroise He to Nil-Dobrinan, 165, Nest, 171, Moch, 164; Burger 14: Hednett 145 Fatan 175, Pay Your Hall seek, 162 N & etc. 163; Lichten Brown, 140; Shahar, 177, to ryabe, 169; Total 828.

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lines roll scott man 172, Nest 17th Koon, 188; TRUE GARD. Begett-Van Sirae 123, Papet 169, P. Weck, 169, Westar, 123, Mostanan, 131, Toda, 65a, 683 1689, Mullinets, 144, both 162, Fill Folklangtein, 164, mader 162, to Spain 164, Toda, 167,

The stundy buwlers of the New York Athletic Club-paid a timis to the North English at New and has exem-ing and bound has a resulting sale to the series of the Athletic Bown by Lesgue against the looms (rain. The wors of the propers is bond gains as executed. The "wing foot" quinter were vanguished by the follow-

The Ringers tournament games rolled Monday with on the Ringers alleys, 441 Court street, Brown in 16 selected as follows: PERSON DAME. Casino-Roge, IAR Grain stein 187 / Norman, IAS, Schnit, 111, Retiskool, 164, Torsi, Britasvick No. 2-1, Manuon, 176, Inch. 128, Tayle, 150, T Manuon, 158; Counce, 176, 774, 178 THE RESERVE Always Dry T. Relibers 1921 Februarian per Scharft, 144; John Laubenberger, 1991 Declare 199

ing scores: First dame North End Club Fox Very Athlette Club, 855, Second Same North End Club, 875; New York Athlette Club, 875; New York Athlette Club, 875; New York Athlette Club, 875;

Casing Souge 100 Grafenstein, 125; Wickers, 134; Schut, 140; Kettehout, 110; Tota, 6-2; The Bowlers' Home Clab win two games in the East ern District tournament on Monday night at Sobia mileys, Brooklyn The scores

Evergreen-Hommers, 135 Breget, 120 Schneids wind, ter Neff, Inc. Think 225 John 72 Mowers Home-T Kerr, 127 Day, 140 Prace, 140 Majer, 150 Christian, 128 John, 140 Prace, 140 SECOND GIME

Schisman, 145; Gentline, 163, Total, 65; Shimman, 145; Gentline 163; Shaw, 172; F. Hevre, 164; Shaw, 172; F. Hevre, 164; Shaw, 172; F. Hevre, 164; Bentline, 163; Christman, 246; Total, 764; Peac, 164; Peac, 165; Christman, 246; Total, 764.

The Cody's tournament games, rolled on the our alleys South Brookly h, on Munday hight, resulted to follows: PIRST GARE. Oak - Enhiman, 183 ; Henry, 184; Wilson Inc. ha Manna, 180; McMath, 110; Total 184; Wilson Inc. ha Lee Lycuth - Gogard, 144; Edward, 181; Grant 186; Doyon, 191; U.Nei, 194; Total, 200 Aurera K McFrov 120: D. Henry 193 Hendricks
187, Schmidt 187, Powers 151. Total Size

187. Schmidt, 187. Powers 151. Total, 803. trak Runiman, 134. S. Henry, 185. Wilson, 177. Wa-Manus, 156; McMath, 155. Total, 812. THERD GAME. Leo Lyceum - Goggins 125: Bobag, 167: Grant, 180; Doyle, 184; C'Neil 147; Total, 773; Aurora-K. Nelvoy, 160; 1; Henry, 147; Hendricks, 160; Schmidt, 148; Powers, 158; Total, 180;

Bowling Games To-sight, TWO IS NAMED TO COMPANSATE. Owl vs. Fidelia No. I, Fidelia No. I vs. Cyclona, Cyclone vs. Owl. ATRIBTIC ERECTS.

Orange A C. vs. Roseville A A., at Orange A C. allays. Columbia Club vs. Mentelair Club, at Columbia Classifiya. BROCKLYS NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Adelphi vs. Herkimer, Herkimer vs. Poconie, Peconie AMATRUM ASSOCIATION.

Oritani P. C. vs. Elizabeth A. C., at Newark Eay Boas HARLEN RESCRICAN CLUB TOTENAMENT Louis ve Madison, Madison vs. Phonic, Phonic vs. Louis. McLaughlin va. Joily, Joily va. apheroid, Spheroid va. McLaughlin.

CODY SES TOURNAMENT. Hello Bill va. Arlington, Arlington va. Park, Park vg. Ansonia va. Putnam, Putnam va. Bay View, Bay View

An Easy Victory for Shater Johnson. ORANGEVILLE, Ont., Feb. 13.-The skating tournament have to-night was well attended, The half-mile race was won by Davidson of St. Faul. The two-mile race was won by Davidson of St. Faul. The two-mile race was the most exciting event. Johnson, Davidson, and Hulse wers the contestants. During the first part of the race they seemed to be evenly matched, but on next to the last lap Davidson fell, thus leaving the race to Hulse and Johnson. The latter won easily in 7 minutes and five seconds.

LETTERS ON SPORTING TOPICS. Further Discussion of New York's Team and Its Pennant Chances. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:- In looking

over your sporting column I see where that baseball flend, so-called, in making up the New York team, names "Dad" Clarke as a catcher. Will you blease ask him when "Dad" caught behind the bat professionally? I think he had better keep still about making up baseball teams. I also notice that he wants Van Haltren on third base. He makes me tired As for "Dad" Clarke, he will wish he never mentioned his name when he goes in the box and have such coachers as Tucker, Long, and and have such coachers as Tucker, Long, and some more of those big fog-horn coachers to oppose him. I saw him pitch last season for Eric, and only for the great fleiders he had back of him he would not have been in it. One day he was pitching against Troy, and Sen midt was on the lines coaching. He had Dad's tanding on his head. You ought to know Schmidt. He was with New York for a white last summer. The Truys won the game handlir. That' is an easy mark, and tell that crank so.

Thoy, N. Y. Feb. S. erank so. Taoy, N. Y., Feb. 8.

Thoy, N. Y. Feb. 8.

To the Editor of The Sun-Soci I have been greatly amused when reading the opinions of becopie in regard to the New York Baseball Club and the manner in which they erpress themselves as to how the team should be placed. I have been an admirer of the New York Club ever since their organization, and I will state that the club have not been playing pensant ball since they let Mutrie go. I will admit he was kind of careless in some things, but he always had his men play winning ball, which the directors of the club cannot deny. Furthermore, I will state that if the directors will allow John M. Ward full power, I am quite positive that our club will come pretty hear will allow John M. Ward full power, I am quife positive that our club will come pretty near getting this year's pennant. I consider ward the most scientific baseball player living. When he states he will do a thing you can rest assured of it being done, and he will not allow any of the blayers too many privileges. If New York wishes to win the coming season they want to give up experimenting with new players, as I attribute so many defeats of last year to this cause.

West New Brighton Feb. 9.

To the Editor of The Sus-Sie: In regard to the make-up of the New York baseball team for the present year, I would suggest the following. Fitchers, Russe German, and Westerveit; catchers, Wisson, Milligan, and Hoyle, first base, Connor; second base, Richardson, third base, Pavis; short stop, Wardleft field, Burks; centre field, Van Halfren, right field. Tiernan; substitutes, Stafford, Fuller, and Murphy. If Richardson cannot be secured, put Ward on second base and place either Fuller or Murphy at short stop.

Biscontin S. Feb. 7. BROOKLAN, Feb. 7.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THAT POOTBALL STORT, The others sire of that Football stort.
To the Editor of The Strass. I have read Mr. Cooper's letter in to-day's Sire with considerable surprise and amusement. Players who cannot lose a game without losing their tempers also are always an entertaining spectacle, especially to their opponents. In replying to Mr. Cooper's assertion that I started this controverse, I most emphatically deay having done so. On the contrary, letter deavored to keep to what I understood to be a mutual arrangement made after the cooper. mutual arrangement made after the match that heither side should air its grienness in the papers by only claiming a draw and by stating that the other side was not existed with the reteree's decisions. Since Mr. operinsists I have now great bleasure in latining the match a great victory for treedwise, but if the S. L. A. I man wish to have their revenge we shall be pleased to meet them again on neutral ground and with a relovee selected by mutual agreement. Touching the criticisms passed in Mr. I asbot's rulines, I can outrast that, in my or height he entheavored to be street intrastial and succeeded as well as could be expected of any referee. As to the only one of the matry alegal grievances which the S. L. has against him which has any foundation the tackling of their goal keeper if Mr. In it did not decide the matter street was related to the rules, he certainly its according to the rules, he certainly its according to the match the said which however, would intrinde too much on your space. As a few the ship part of the goal sceeper, who was not harmoned in the fine point and the goal screep is minuted. Disping Mr. Choper is minuted blaying Mr. Choper is minuted blaying in that erret accordance will the goal screep; who was not harmoned in the local screeps they may be proposed as a fine supportant would now have more greeker for the parts of the interest would now have more greeker in the parts of the interest would now have more greeker in the parts. mutual arrangement made after the mate that neither shie should air its grie naces siese fight in our circulents g at oppenents would now have more green in hurse.

As to Mr. Taltot being a Centreville manificate describe helder to have a release of log to a friendly gight than the appendix when the matches are placed on their g Mr. Coper was even and enough to referee Saturda's match on any great this effort toward sequents.

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